

Any Good Man
Or Cause Will
Find A Friend
In This Paper

MOKENA TO PUT ON MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

The annual Memorial Day exercises will be held at Mokena next Wednesday morning. The program will begin at 10 o'clock sharp standard time in the parlors of the St. John Evangelical church with Rev. W. J. Cramer pastor of this church as chairman of the day.

Rev. W. H. Ake of Yorkville, former pastor of the Frankfort and Mokena M. E. churches will be the speaker of the day. Music will be furnished by St. John's orchestra and the quartet. The school children will also take part in the exercises. The editor of the News-Bulletin will have charge of the roll call.

At the close of the exercises at the church a line of march will be formed at the church and thence proceed to the St. Mary, Old Cemetery and St. John cemetery, where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated with flags and flowers, the Boy Scouts being in charge of this.

Everyone is urged to attend these exercises and pay respects to our soldier dead. Let us show our loyal and patriotic spirit to the principals established by our forefathers which made America great. Remember the date and hour and come and bring your friends.

Work Begun on Route 51 in Palos

Work on Route 51 is progressing nicely along the north end. Much work has been done thru the Palos Park Forest Preserve. The road runs thru a very beautiful section of the preserves along Swallow Cliff.

A steam shovel is now at work cutting down steep hills so that in some instances that cuts are over 50 feet deep. Many fills are being made. No concrete has been poured as yet, the grading work demanding much time. Work on grading is also going on south of 143rd street toward the Frankfort end. From present indications it will be more than an all summer's job before the highway is finished to the Lincoln highway north of Frankfort.

The condemnation hearings of the state highway department against the Frank G. Folkers estate is set for May 28th. After the property in dispute has been settled, it is likely that work on Route 51 will start at Frankfort and continue south to meet the work that has been done in Green Garden township.

Work on Wolf Road north of Mokena is also going steadily on. The road has been plowed up and is being prepared for grading up to the Charles Erickson farm.

Question Four Men From Orland Park In Abduction Case

The Orland Park girl abduction case is in the limelight quite strong since last week, when four young men from Orland Park were called to Chicago into the States Attorney's office for questioning in connection with the case. It is understood that all four disclaimed having any knowledge of any incidents connected with the case. It is reported, however, that this case will be pushed until the guilty ones are revealed and punished. A number of Orland people are interested in pushing the case thru.

Make'em Show Identification Card

The arrest a few days ago in Chicago of a man who had robbed a number of houses after obtaining admission by posing as a telephone in staller has prompted the Illinois Bell Telephone Company to issue a warning to the public not to admit to their homes persons claiming to be telephone employees unless they show identification cards.

Every employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, who in the course of his work is required to enter a telephone subscriber's home, is provided with an identification card bearing his photograph, and the company urges householders to require persons claiming to be telephone employees to show this card before being admitted.

Mokena Votes \$29,000 Bond Issue For New School

Mokena is going to have a new school. Last Saturday the voters of District 159 voted in favor of the issuance of \$29,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of building a new school house on the new site purchased by the school board two years ago. There was very little opposition to the question, 120 votes being cast in favor with 32 opposed.

Just what kind of a school building will be erected has not been disclosed by the board. Plans are now being considered and will probably be announced shortly. Work on the new building will undoubtedly start this summer.

The following are the officials of the school board: President, Elmer L. Cooper; Secretary, Ona E. McGovern; trustee, Richard Hensel.

This was the first time the new school proposition was put up for a vote and carried immediately.

Garden Club To Give Garden Prizes

The Tinley Park Garden Club met with Mrs. Harry Mager on May 18th instead of Mrs. Bert Fulton as scheduled.

Starting with June, through July August and September, regular meetings of the club will be held the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 o'clock.

The next regular meeting will be at the Anderson country home in the form of a picnic on June 20th. The committee in charge will give further information at a later date. The civic committee deserves a word of praise in recognition of their hard work and eager spirit for the rapid advance to perfection of the tree plot. Every one we are sure, is happy over the fact that the Garden Club could bring this added beauty to the community this year.

The committee in charge of exchanging bulbs, plants, slips and seeds is also to be complimented. They were busy ladies last week gathering seeds, bulbs and plants and either donated or exchanged them for something some other member did not have.

The idea was presented that the club have a contest for the most improved home surroundings and gardens this summer.

There will be a \$5 cash prize paid for the most improved home surroundings and flower garden in Tinley Park, and there will be ribbons for second, third and fourth prizes.

It will not take a big garden to enter this competition. A little plot is all that is actually required. It may be any shape, style or type. Everyone living within the village limits may enter the contest. Members of the Garden Club are not eligible.

Just how good the gardens will have to be in order to win the \$5 prize or one of the ribbon prizes will remain a mystery until the judges make their visit late in the season.

Even with a late start every one will have plenty of time to make an excellent showing before the grounds are judged. So, everybody, bring out your hoes and rakes and lay out your garden clothes and set about winning one of the prizes.

And They Boost Mail Order Houses

Several weeks ago the editor of this paper, ran an article on the chain stores and local merchants, showing why the local merchant should be supported instead of mail order houses, and placing the chain stores in the same class with the mail order houses, which won the approbation of many of our readers and the local business men were quite profuse in praise of the article. This was all fine and good, but the lamentable part is that the people soon forgot what they read and when it comes to putting something into reality, that is another story. An instance has occurred which illustrates this point. For many years The News-Bulletin has done all of the Mokena school commencement printing from invitations, cards, programs to hand bills, but this year a portion of this work was given to a mail order house and to Joliet printers who have no interest in Mokena, and who do not pay one cent of school tax here, nor do not support this school's entertainments etc., with a paid ticket, whereas the News-Bulletin is part of the community and pays taxes etc., to help keep up the school.

LIONS SPRING A DANCE

Saturday Evening, June 2nd will witness the Tinley Park Lions Club Dance which will rival the Banquet recently given in the way of a Roaring time.

The Saenger Hall will be decorated in the Lions colors, Purple and Gold. A peppy orchestra of Purring Lion Kittens will enthrall the party; peppy enough to make rheumatic bones forget their aches.

Novel ideas will be featured thru out the evening including derby races and other tail-twisting stunts. Delicious refreshments will be served a-la-Lion.

The following committees will be in charge:

TICKET COMMITTEE—Rudolph Hug, chairman, H. F. Brueggemann; John Andres; Charles Nielson; Bert Fulton; Henry Klepper; Elmer Keuch; Clyde Rice.

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE—Wm. Semmler chairman, Elmer Keuch; Irving Bettenhausen; Fred Goebel.

CHECK ROOM—George Schreiber chairman, Christ Andres; Fred Goebel; Arthur Schoeneck.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE—G. Dini chairman, Wm. Funk; Fred Kohlman; Wm. Wannemacher; Henry Bettenhausen; Harry Mager; John Klepper.

AUCTION STUNT COMMITTEE—Selby Hirsch chairman, Fred Hick; Hans Vick; John Poorman.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE—John Boeyer chairman, Henry Wyman; O. A. Foskett; Dr. Ichstadt; Henry C. Vogt; Wm. Hollstein; Dr. C. Scheer; Wallace A. Combs, Sr.; Robert Rooker; Paul H. Rauhoff.

Mokena Ball Team Opens Season With Double Header

Mokena Base Ball Team opened its season on the home grounds Sunday May 19, by playing two games. The first team played was the fast Midlothian team. Score at the end of the game was Midlothian 11 Mokena 9.

The second game being played with Chicago Heights, score Chicago Heights 7 Mokena 8. Next Sunday May 27 Mokena will play Manhattan on the home ground and a very good game is looked for. Manhattan has one of the fastest teams in Will County.

Some very good games have been booked and on June 17 the fast colored team the Monarch Giants of Chicago will try their luck against the home team. The Monarch Giants boast of having defeated the Chicago Union Giants so fans turn out and show the Boys you are with them by giving them your support.

Tinley Graduation Exercises June 5

The Tinley Park school is very busy these days preparing for their commencement exercises to be held June 5th at 7:30 Daylight Saving Time at the Saenger hall. A very interesting program is being prepared. A parent will be the big feature.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Bock Formerly of Frankfort, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Bock, nee, Schroth, age 86 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pfeifer, 1550 Schilling ave., Chicago Heights, May 17, following a 2 months illness. Mrs. Bock was formerly of Frankfort where she lived practically all her life until 20 yrs. Chicago Heights to St. Peter's Evan. Heights.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the home in Chicago Heights to St. Peter's Evan. church in Frankfort and burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating.

She is survived by five daughters and three sons: Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Charles Voip of Blue Island; Mrs. Mary Parker of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Pfeifer, Mrs. John Fink and George of Chicago Heights; Frank of Blue Island; Stephen of Joliet; also one brother Henry Schroth who is the last of the Schroth family living. Mrs. Bock was a life long member of St. Peter's church, she was a member of the Ladies Aid society.

Mokena Man Has Car Stolen in Joliet

Automobile thieves have taken to stealing old cars instead of new ones of late. Bert Spiess of Mokena had this experience Monday night when a 1921 Ford belonging to him was stolen from in front of the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet while Mr. and Mrs. Spiess were in the hospital visiting with the former's brother, Harvey Spiess who is a patient there. Mr. Spiess had parked his car in the east entrance to the hospital grounds and was greatly surprised to find that his car had been stolen when he came out of the hospital. The car had good tires, had a new top and battery. The theft was reported to the Joliet police but so far no trace has been found of the car.

Mr. Spiess called up his friend, Hugh Deadmore of Joliet and he took Mr. and Mrs. Spiess home.

If you have an "old car" watch out that the auto thieves don't get it.

Midlothian Mayor In Trouble Again

On complaint of Johanna Ludwig of Midlothian, a warrant was issued Monday by Police Magistrate Francis A. Harper of Tinley Park for the arrest of J. H. Hamilton. Hearing that the warrant had been issued, Hamilton went to Tinley Park and posted a bond at which time Judge Harper set the hearing for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Another warrant was issued last week by Judge Franklin of Evanston but as no one appeared to prosecute at the hearing last Friday, the magistrate dismissed the case.

R. I. Establishes Safety Record

The safety of railway travel is revealed in a report just issued by L. F. Shedd, Superintendent of Safety, Rock Island Lines, Chicago, Ill., which shows that that railroad has had only two fatalities to passengers in passenger train accidents since 1919, although the Rock Island, during that period of eight years, carried a total of 7,163,436, 511 passengers, an average of one mile. One of the accidents occurred in 1923 and the other in 1924. No passengers on Rock Island trains lost their lives in the other six years included in the report.

An interesting sidelight in the report shows that in 1926 approximately 7600 persons were killed who were passengers in automobiles, compared with seventy-nine killed in train accidents throughout the United States.

Tinley Loses To Chicago 12 to 5

Tinley Park lost its first ball game in three starts Sunday to the Chicago Buccaroos. The score was 12 to 5. Trailing 2 to 0 in the fifth the Tinley defense cracked and allowed the visitors to score heavily on costly errors. Veletta pitched seven innings and had seven strikeouts to his credit, but poor support by his team mates lost the game for the local nine.

Sunday Midlothian plays a return game at Tinley. Both teams will be played for a lively battle as Tinley has one victory over Midlothian in an earlier game. A large crowd from both towns will be at hand Sunday.

Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30 Tinley will have a home game against the Blue Island Clover A. C.

Select Delegates To Palos Festival

Health delegates to the Palos Park Festival, which is held annually in June, have been selected from surrounding schools by virtue of the health charts which are kept of each child during the school year. The health charts devised by County Supt. of schools Tobin, indicate the physical condition of the child at all times.

NEW LENOX TO HAVE MEMORIAL PROGRAM

The annual Memorial Day celebration will be held at New Lenox next Wednesday morning at the M. E. church following which the soldier's graves in Maplewood cemetery will be decorated.

Tinley Home Talent Play Goes Over Big

What is considered to have been the best local talent play ever presented in Tinley Park, was the three act comedy drama "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" as presented by the Tinley Park M. E. Dramatic Club at the Community hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, capacity houses greeting the players each night.

The players did remarkably well, each one fitting the part well.

The star character was Yimmie a good natured Swede who was impersonated by Ernie Anderson.

Pal, the detective, with a very lively manner with a lot of pep and full of fun, but serious in his love scenes with Kitty was well acted by Norman Wyman.

Frank the clerk, furtive in manner who finally runs foul of the detective was cleverly impersonated by Marnell Veleta.

Clyde Rice, as Mickey the Irish farm hand was a scream. He was very excitable when it came to seeing a ghost.

Mr. Kent, the father a stern farmer with a decided, determined manner was cleverly portrayed by Arthur E. DeVal.

Belle, a sweet, gentle girl, the foster daughter, was a part well and pleasingly acted by Ruth Funk.

Another character who created a good deal of interest was Sylvia, the niece of peevish and fearful manner and was well acted by Gladys DeVal.

A star that kept the audience in uproarious laughter was Peg, the Irish cook. She was a scream from start to finish and Mrs. Alice Anderson fitted the part to a T.

Emily Wyman made a hit as Kitty, the helper, a saucy, mischievous girl, lively in manner, shy and coquettish in scenes with Pal, the detective.

Mrs. Mattie L. Wyman took the part well of Mrs. Kent, the mother, a sweet, patient, sorrowing woman, inclined to be an invalid.

The players put a lot of effort and work on this play, having rehearsed for over two months. The play cleared about \$300. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Tinley Park M. E. church. It is probable that the play may be shown in some of the neighboring towns.

BRIGGS & TURIVAS OPEN NEW HEADQUARTERS

Briggs & Turivas have completed their new office building at their yards at 139th street just west of Western avenue. Most of their Chicago office employees have moved into the new headquarters. Briggs & Turivas sell a high grade quality of used lumber. Read their big adv. in this issue.

Former Pastor's Wife Visits Mokena

Mrs. F. Boshold, wife of the late Rev. F. Boshold, former pastor of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena, and now residing with her mother at the Evangelical Old People's Home in St. Louis, visited with Mokena friends this week.

Mrs. Boshold's eldest daughter, Edna has married since leaving Mokena and is now residing in Minneapolis, Minn.

The youngest daughter, Miss Esther Boshold, is a teacher at De Kalb. Last year she made a tour of Europe in company with a group of teachers and visited ten countries. She had quite a scare enroute. As the ship she was on sailed out of the St. Lawrence river into the Atlantic ocean, it collided with an iceberg, but luckily the ship was not damaged so badly that there was any danger of sinking.

The son Julius Boshold is now residing in Chicago.

Pentecost Dance

(PFINGSTEN TANZ)

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The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

dark and rather bored type of man attracted her most. He must be, she concluded from Joan Bentley's interest in him, of that rare and happy group she had sworn to attain by devious routes.

"Why don't you play over here?" Mrs. Bentley was asking.

"I belong to no club and have no ponies," he said.

"Both poor reasons. Mortimer'll be delighted to put you up here, and as he's selling off the ponies not up to his weight you could get them quite reasonably."

"I hadn't thought of playing," Trent said. "As a matter of fact, I'm very little good at it. I have only a two-goal handicap," he confessed.

"With the exception of Mortimer, none of the others have been considered by the Polo association. It isn't

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I see," he began, "that Bay Leaf won the third race today. I wish I hadn't taken that bet, but I thought two hundred, at ten to one, was safe enough. He counted out the crisp white notes of the Bank of England and passed them over the table. Under it he pressed Weld's foot with his own. Weld was sober enough now to know he must accept and question later. He paid his debts and followed Trent from the cardroom.

"I don't know how to thank you," he began.

"Don't," said Trent, smiling. "I had to come to your rescue when I saw that bunch."

Long ago Trent had been repaid in the form of a check signed by Swithin's wealthy uncle, Curtis Weld. The thing had been done spontaneously without any thought of future advantages. But as Trent sat in Van Boden's window and watched the throngs in America's greatest thoroughfare, he decided that he might now be able to use Swithin Weld's social prestige in a legitimate manner.

From the Travelers' club Trent learned that Weld was in town. And if he were in town it was to the Travelers' he would go. Trent walked up and down the Avenue for an hour ere he saw Weld, and then he allowed Weld to make the first overture.

"I thought you were in England," Weld said cordially.

"I've had to come over to look after some property," Trent said, speaking the truth. "I've borrowed Stratford Van Boden's flat for a month or so."

"I was just going to lunch," Weld said. "If you've nothing better to do, why not come with me?"

Within an hour Trent had found Weld's use to him. He learned that Mortimer Bentley, one of Weld's innumerable cousins, was selling some of his polo ponies because his bride did not wish him to run the risks of the game.

"Mortimer's team is playing some men from Deal Beach, or somewhere down there, this afternoon. If you'd like to see a game why not run down with me?"

Two hours later Anthony Trent was sitting beside one of the most fashionable of women, Joan Bentley, who called all the great families her relatives. The manner of his introduction would have amazed Frank Sutton. Joan asked Swithin Weld who the new man was.

"A good pal of mine," Swithin said heartily. "He has property over here, and is looking after it for a month or so. Stratford Van Boden lent him his flat. I've met him in England at the best places."

"Joan looked at Trent, who was talking to a group a few yards distant.

"Does he play?"

"Not a bad game," Weld told her. "Wish I played as well."

"He might buy some of Mortimer's ponies," said Joan reflectively. Bring him here and introduce him. I'll do the selling, as you look horrified."

Trent liked Mrs. Bentley. She was not a pretty woman, but her face was interesting with its big gray eyes, set rather wide apart. And he recognized that she was particularly chic; she was far more envied than prettier women of her set. Trent found himself accepted instantly as a friend of Van Boden and Swithin Weld. Joan Bentley assumed that as he had passed their rigid scrutiny she had no occasion to doubt his place in the circles she jealously guarded.

It was not a regular club game. Bentley's team was playing a four from lower down the coast. Mortimer Bentley's wife had an idea that the invaders were impossible people, and did not meet them.

Of the visitors none looked so enviously at her as Natica Grant. She invested every one of the men in the group about Mrs. Bentley with those attributes peculiar to the highest society. Swithin Weld she knew by sight. But the personality of a tall,

daily, "but I'm very glad you did take me down, all the same, and I've bought some good ponies at a very reasonable price."

Trent chuckled when he reached Van Boden's rooms. He had used Swithin Weld exactly as he had planned.

"In a week's time," he said to Sutton, "I shall be staying in the Guggenohn home. Then the fun begins."

Sutton was thinking of his companion's amazing social success of the afternoon.

"But can you play polo?" he asked. There was doubt in his voice. He did not yet see how Trent would have had the opportunity.

"Yes," said the other. "I'll tell you how I learned. To begin with, I've ridden since I was a child. I kept a saddle horse at Durlands for five years. I also played a little polo in the riding school, enough to give me an idea of the game and its rules. But in England—staying with the family I spoke of—I played almost every day. I'm naturally quick at sports, and the game's fascinating."

"You amaze me more and more," Sutton said quietly. "You seem to do everything well. I quite understand how it was you were never caught. But all this must be costing you a great deal of money." He thought of the Van Boden flat, the Mortimer Bentley polo ponies and the attendant expenses of the game.

"Don't bother about that," Trent returned. "I've more money, legitimately earned, than I can spend. I've had wonderful luck with real estate. I've got to spend money for this scheme, but I'm going to have the value for it." Trent chuckled. "It was funny to see Joan Bentley assuming I was one of her exclusive crowd and looking coldly at the elite of Deal Beach. Never seem anxious to get what you want and it will come to you."

"You seem wonderfully cheerful," Sutton remarked. He, in the same circumstances, would have been under a nervous strain. While it was more than probable Trent's wit would get him into the Grant home as an honored guest, that was only the beginning.

CHAPTER V

Anthony Trent Is Threatened.

Payson Grant was waiting one morning by the first tee for Buckbee the banker. He abandoned his listless attitude when he beheld Buckbee coming toward him with no less a personage than the Anthony Trent he had seen among the socially unreachable at the Rumson road polo field.

It was a heaven-sent opportunity for an introduction. Buckbee effected this as unaware as Grant himself that Trent had planned the whole thing. Grant made himself so affable, and on the spur of the moment planned a week of polo, that the friend of Swithin Weld and the intimate of Mrs. Mortimer Bentley was persuaded to participate.

Had Sutton laid a wager with Trent that he would not be staying in the Italian palace that copper had built for Guggenohn, within the week, he would have lost. It was a week to a day from the time that Trent had prophesied, that his roadster rolled up to the Grant entrance and his chauffeur, John Hubbard, drove it to the garage and established himself in Regan's good graces.

Trent was greeted with effusion by Natica Grant. She lamented the fact that he probably would not know one of the dozen house guests. They were business friends of her husband's to whom she owed certain civilities. She conveyed the impression rather adroitly that in a few weeks her beautiful home would swarm with such people as Trent had been in the habit of meeting.

He was shown to a delightful suite overlooking the ocean. Outside the sitting-room was an iron balcony. A sunken Italian garden filled the space between the house and the sea. It was a magnificent place, vacant only because Guggenohn and his wife had bought a residence in Mayfair and were also interested in entertaining the forgetful great at dinner.

The Grants dined at half-past seven. When Trent had been introduced to those guests for whom his hostess had apologized he found he had an hour in which to dress. A man laid out his clothes. Trent drew from his pocket a report he had received from More on the servants. Indoor and outdoor help were here described. More had the talent for getting a man to talk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Put Personality Into Tokens of Friendship

There's always just one more story about any of America's former Presidents. This time there is another about Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's tempestuous successor.

Johnson, while governor of Tennessee, once resumed his vocational implements. He had formed a strong friendship in the Tennessee legislature for W. W. Pepper of Springfield, a staunch Whig, and once a blacksmith. Despite their irreconcilable political creeds the personal relations of Johnson and Pepper were extremely cordial. Pepper became a judge in 1854, and after a visit to Johnson, then governor, set about fashioning a shovel, which he sent with a note explaining it was intended as a memento of a

Gave Name to Comet

Encke's comet was discovered by Pons, at Marseilles, November 26, 1818. It was more fully investigated by J. F. Encke, for whom it was named.

friendship proof against all political differences.

Johnson, to show his appreciation, took up his scissors and needle and made a handsome beaver cloth coat which he sent to Pepper. It was a splendid piece of workmanship, probably the last of that kind of work Johnson ever did, and exists to this day.

Fully Supplied

"Funny thing to me that Hub Snuckles don't get married," remarked Mrs. Lagg.

"What in tunkett does he want with a wife?" returned Laff Lagg of Booger Holler. "He's got a tame wildcat that is always on the p'int of eating him up and a pet crow that has had its tongue split and talks all the —yaw-w-n!—time."—Kansas City Times.

It's rather odd that so many people are trying to get even.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson, Illinois Press Association, Editor

The European cornborer—a menace to every cornstalk—need not cause farmers in Illinois this year to reduce their corn acreage, the state department of agriculture has announced. Representing this state in a recent cornborer conference, officials of the plant industry division of the Illinois department of agriculture toured the cornborer areas of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and have returned elated over the fact that Illinoisans need not fear the pest this season. Efforts that have been put forth in infested states are more successful than had been anticipated, according to the plant industry officials. The percentage of infestation has been reduced in most portions of the area, and farmers in the menaced territory as a whole are altering their farming plans to meet the situation, it was said.

Beekeepers, throughout Illinois, whether affiliated with county apiculture organizations or the Illinois State Beekeepers' association or not, are urged to plan exhibits for the Illinois State fair, August 18 to 25. Dr. A. C. Baxter, Springfield, president of the Illinois State Beekeepers' association, has been engaged as superintendent of the apiculture department of the fair. The 1928 premium list, to be available on application to the state department of agriculture, offers prizes that will interest all who keep bees commercially. In addition to the offerings for prize winning honey in its various classifications, premiums are provided for beeswax sculptured productions, and sundry other artistic novelties related to the industry. The leaders of the state association, realizing that the industry is expanding, and that many new beekeepers are in the ranks this year, expect that all the space available for apiculture exhibits will be taken.

The old house which Gen. John A. Logan occupied as his home during the postbellum days of the Civil war was destroyed by fire in Carbondale recently. General Logan's wife lived there while her husband became famous in the Civil war. After the war the Logans lived there during the period when he was elected to congress and later to the United States senate. The house had been remodeled several times.

Interpretation of the "beauty spots" of Illinois on canvas is urged by Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire, director of exhibitions for the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts, in an open letter to Illinois artists made public recently. Calling attention to the second annual exhibition now being held at the state museum in Springfield, Mrs. Aleshire suggests that artists would "enrich the life of our citizenship" by painting the state's beauties and resources. From the exhibition of nearly three hundred originals in oil, water color, sculpture and graphic arts now on view in the state museum, selections will be made for the beginning of a permanent art gallery in the state museum. These subjects will be dedicated on June 23 and 24.

Fifty years of clay manufacturing in Illinois was celebrated at Champaign-Urbana recently when representatives of Illinois assembled at their fiftieth annual convention at the University of Illinois. From the days when tilemakers fought to produce their wares, to the present prosperity of the industry which has placed Illinois first in the nation in the manufacture of brick and tile, the history of the industry was recounted.

Directors of county tuberculosis sanitariums may not receive compensation for personal expenses, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled. His opinion was given at the request of the state's attorney of DeKalb county, who cited a case in his county where a director of the tuberculosis sanitarium had submitted an item of expense for the use of his automobile in attending the monthly meetings of the board of directors.

Distance by highway from Springfield to Kansas City and points west, was shortened by 55 miles a few days ago when the first vehicle rolled across the new \$1,000,000 traffic bridge over the Mississippi river at Louisiana, Mo., and Pike county, Missouri, joined hands with Pike county, Illinois. The structure has been christened the Champ Clark Memorial bridge in honor of the late speaker of the house of representatives. The bridge, which is the first vehicular passageway to be constructed at Louisiana, Mo., is a part of United States Highway No. 54. Passage of traffic over the bridge eliminates necessity of going into St. Louis, and consequently, mileage and traffic delays are reduced.

The following contracts have been awarded by the state division of highways:

Route 49, section 121B, Vermillion county, bridge; to W. C. Menecely company, Decatur, \$38,581.16.

Route 164, section 119A, Tazewell county, grading; to S. J. Grives and Sons, Minneapolis, \$104,477.50.

Route 49, section 120B, Vermillion county, bridge; to R. R. Griffin, Paris, \$25,596.75.

Route 5, section 55W, Cook county, pavement; to Arcola Construction company, Niles Center, \$25,135.76.

The following contracts have been awarded by the state division of highways:

Route 47, section 120, Livingston county, pavement; to Hartman-Clark Brothers, Peoria, \$137,200.05, and for section 121, \$113,671.10.

Route 157, section 120, St. Clair county, pavement; to Fogelman and Davidson, DeSoto, Mo., \$50,699.21.

Route 51, section 511B, bridges, Cook county; Joliet Bridge and Construction company, \$31,465.96, and on section 511C, Lakeside Bridge and Steel company, Milwaukee, \$35,764.20.

Route 184, section 119B, Tazewell county, bridge; to Porter-McCulley company, Mackinaw, \$80,253.50.

Route 164, section 119C, Tazewell county, bridge; to A. C. Woods and company, Rockford, \$35,376.46.

Route 81, section 103, Henry county, pavement; Central Engineering company, Davenport, Iowa, \$243,616.63.

The poetized days of spring received rough handling at the hands of Illinois doctors at a recent meeting of the State Medical society. This supposedly agreeable season is more deadly than winter as a producer of bronchial troubles and pneumonia, the society was advised. "Two reasons were attributable for this," said Dr. E. W. Moseley of Chicago. "First, the warmer days of spring prompt people to dress lightly. Then cold days come along when warm ones are expected and catch people insufficiently clothed. The second reason is the springtime releasing of dust and bacteria that have lain inactive during frozen weather. Spring with its warm days dries out the mud in which such menaces have been held, and spring winds drive them out and expose people to infection."

Plans for conducting a school of instruction in sanitation and hygiene at the state fair have been announced by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. The program for the school, which will be under the immediate supervision of Dr. Thomas G. Hull, head of the state diagnostic laboratories, is being arranged particularly for public health, social and welfare workers and other citizens especially interested in these subjects. "The proposed school of instruction is meant to supplement the sanitary exposition put on annually by the department," Doctor Rawlings said. "Its purpose will be to give interested fair visitors a splendid short course in public health instruction that is almost impossible to get anywhere else with so little expense of time and effort."

Concerning a Richmond discussion regarding "suppressed" biographies of Abraham Lincoln, Rev. William E. Barton has contributed to the New York Times an interesting account of his quest for the origin of these stories. Doctor Barton has spent a great many years of his active life as a student of Lincoln and in historical research pertaining to the Lincoln era.

Doctor Barton has been unable to find any evidence that anything pertaining to Abraham Lincoln ever has been suppressed. The story that Robert Lincoln bought up an early edition of Herndon's Lincoln, in order to prevent the circulation of matter contained in it, discreditable to the memory of his father, is traced to its source by Doctor Barton and found to be untrue.

Unusual weather conditions are blamed by Dr. Isaac Rawlings, state health director, for unfavorable health conditions in April that resulted in a general rise in the mortality rate for that month. Spring is the least healthful of any season of the year. Doctor Rawlings said, and the mortality for the first three or four months of the year is always greater than at any other time except during occasional pandemic waves like those of influenza in 1918.

"Everyone concerned regarding the success of the Illinois State fair is working in perfect harmony to make this year's fair a record breaker." This spirit of co-operation, noted and appreciated by Stillman J. Starnard, director of the state department of agriculture, through which Illinois conducts its 1928 exposition, August 18-25, in his opinion, assures the fair's success. Throughout the entire task of making plans and preparations, there is every evidence of progress, and, according to state officials, everything will be in readiness when the big day arrives, August 18.

A virtually clean bill of health was given student life at the University of Illinois by a special committee of the Dad's association, which reported "conditions are very good and very few things need criticism." Among the very few things criticized was the vast amount of money spent on building sorority and fraternity houses. It was recommended that some kinds of university supervision of building be established. Smoking by women is "only the result of modern day developments," the committee found. Conditions in refreshment "parlors" and dance halls were found satisfactory.

Excitement reigned in a lesser degree than usual when the special session of the general assembly got under way in Springfield a few days ago. Chicago members were far from being a unit on any sort of traction legislation and downstate members were demanding a set program which can be gotten out of the way in reasonable time. On the first day eighteen bills were tossed into the senate hopper and twelve offered in the house, after which a large majority of the members of both branches departed for home to return a week later.

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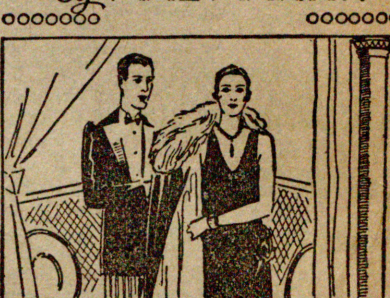
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Still an Ape

"I believe in metempsychosis; when I die I shall be reincarnated in the body of an animal."
"But then you don't need to die."
—Excelsior (Mexico City).

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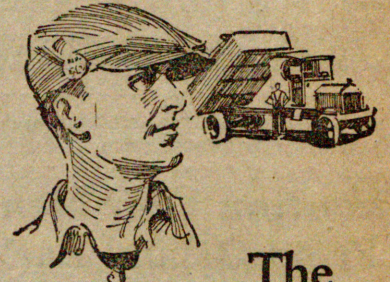
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My new 64-page book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of ways you can make your home and clothes stylish and attractive, and do it with little money. It's FREE. Send for your copy NOW. Write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Kismet

Angry Wife—You saw me slipping down the cliff and yet you made no attempt to save me.

Husband—I did, I tell you; I ran down here to try to catch you, but you got down first.—Montreal Star.



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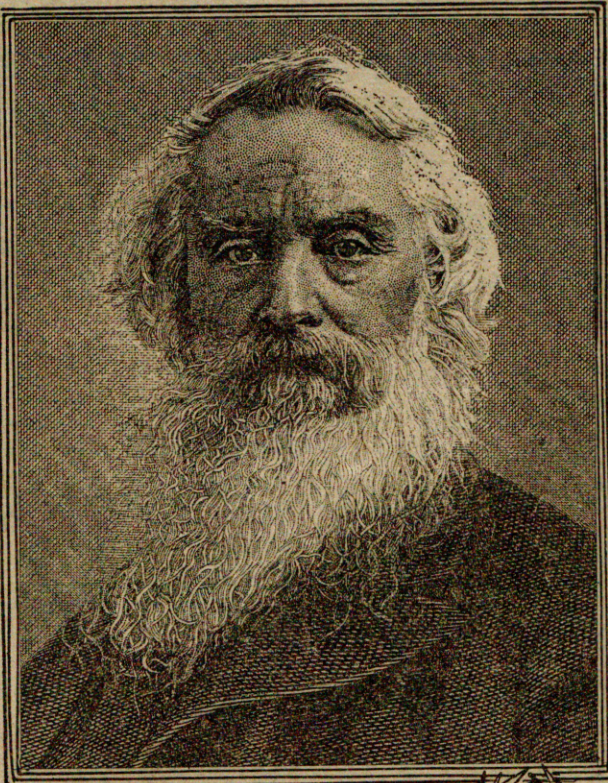
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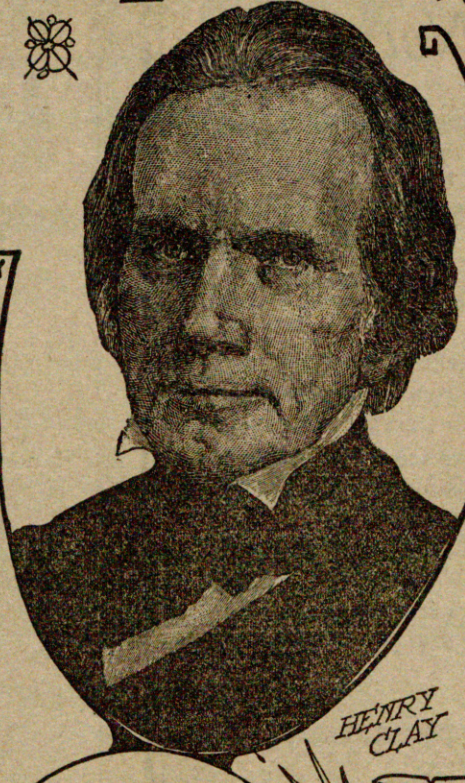
INTO THE HALL OF FAME



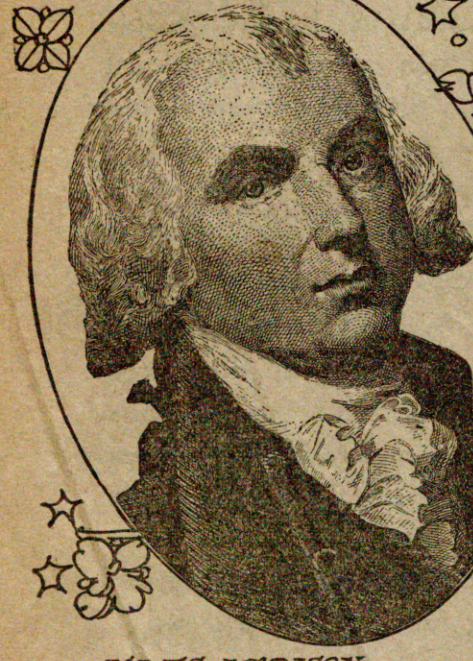
LOUIS AGASSIZ



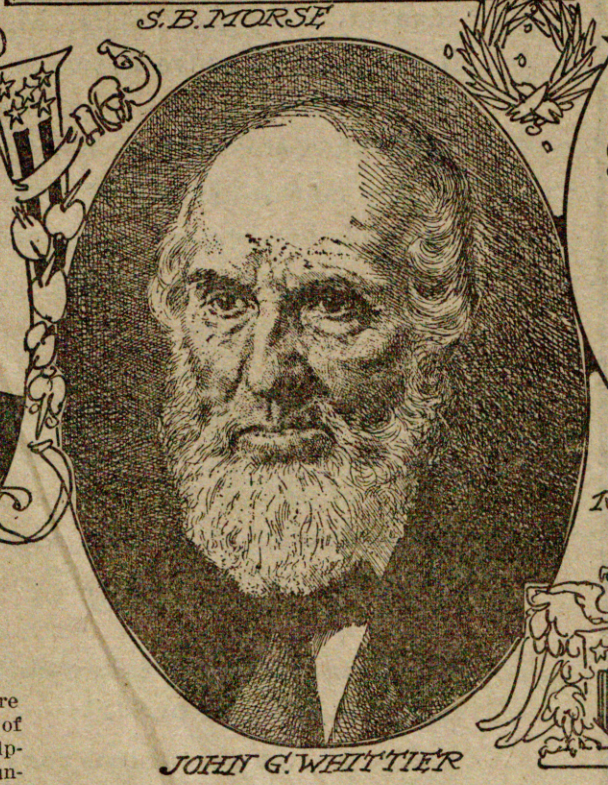
S.B. MORSE



HENRY CLAY



JAMES MADISON



JOHN G. WHITTIER



RUFUS CHOATE



JOHN PAUL JONES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOUR more great Americans were honored recently when busts of them made by leading sculptors of this country were unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York University in New York city. They represented achievement in widely different fields of activity for one was a scientist, another was a poet, another a lawyer and the fourth an inventor. They were Louis Agassiz, John Greenleaf Whittier, Rufus Choate and Samuel Finley Breese Morse and the addition of these four now brings the number of portrait sculptures which have already been unveiled up to 48.

So far 65 men and women have been elected to the Hall of Fame and bronze tablets commemorating their achievement have been placed, but money for placing the busts of the remaining 17 has not yet been raised. Busts of James Madison, Henry Clay and John Paul Jones have been prepared for their niches, but, at the time of the announcement of the plans for this year's unveiling, sufficient funds had not been guaranteed to assure the inclusion of these three notables in the 1928 ceremony.

The history of the Hall of Fame, in brief is this:

On March 5, 1900, the council of New York university accepted a gift of \$100,000, afterward increased to \$250,000, from a donor whose name was withheld, for the erection and completion on University Heights, New York city, of a building called "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans."

The hall was dedicated May 30, 1901, when twenty-six national associations each unveiled one of the bronze tablets in the colonnade. May 30, 1907, eleven new tablets were unveiled, orations being given by the governors of New York and Massachusetts. May 21, 1921, twenty-six new tablets were unveiled. April 27, 1922, a temporary bust of Gen. U. S. Grant was unveiled by Marshal Joffre of France.

In May, 1922, busts were unveiled of Edgar Allan Poe, George Washington, Miss Maria Mitchell, Gilbert Stuart and Mark Hopkins. The busts of Robert Fulton and Horace Mann had been unveiled several years before. May 22, 1923, there were unveiled busts of R. W. Emerson, H. W. Beecher, Frances E. Willard, U. S. Grant (permanent), R. E. Lee, Alexander Hamilton, and Abraham Lincoln. On May 13, 1924, busts were unveiled of John Adams, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Peter Cooper, James B. Eads, Joseph Henry, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, William T. G. Morton, and Alice F. Palmer.

On May 12, 1926, busts were unveiled of Roger Williams, advocate of religious freedom and founder of Rhode Island; James Kent, chancellor of the state of New York; Daniel Webster, statesman; Daniel Boone, explorer and frontiersman; Jonathan Edwards, theologian; George Peabody, financier and educator; Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin; Edwin Booth, actor, and Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor. On May 5, 1927, the following were honored: John James Audubon, naturalist; William Ellery Channing, preacher and theologian; Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, Civil war naval commander; Benjamin Franklin, scientist and statesman; Washington Irving, man of letters and historian; Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke college.

Massachusetts has good reason to look upon the Hall of Fame unveilings this year as something of a Bay state triumph, for of the four men thus honored she claims three as native sons and the fourth, a citizen by adoption, sleeps in her soil in the shadow of her great university. However, there is something of the irony of fate in the fact that two of these sons of hers, who later became world-famous, did not fare very well at her hands in their youth. She let one almost starve when he was a struggling young painter and she ostracized and virtually drove from her borders the other when he became a

champion of abolition at a time when that movement was far from popular in New England.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse was the painter. Morse was born in Charlestown, Mass., April 27, 1791. When a student at Yale he became interested in art and upon his graduation in 1810 he went to London to study under the famous Benjamin West. England hailed him as a potentially great artist, but when he returned to Boston and set up his studio his countrymen showed no interest in his pictures. The inventive genius, which was to make him famous later, was alive even then and in 1816 he and his brother invented an improvement in a pump for a fire engine. Although Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, and President Jeremiah Day of Yale were enthusiastic over the invention, the public was not.

Finally Morse decided to go to New York and continue his career as an artist, and there in the face of discouragement and poverty persisted until he gained the recognition which he deserved. Although at the age of forty he seemed committed to an artistic career, he was still interested in invention and in 1832, while returning from Europe, got the idea for the electro-magnetic telegraph from a certain Dr. Charles T. Jackson of Boston, who was a passenger on the same ship. Morse perfected his invention in 1837 and for the next few years vainly tried to get congress to appropriate funds to develop its use. Success came at last when he had all but abandoned hope and when the day came for the official demonstration, the message which was ticked off over the line which led from the United States senate chamber to Baltimore, 80 miles away, was: "What hath God wrought?" Morse lived to see his epoch-making invention used all over the world and when he died in 1872 he was carried to his grave in Greenwood cemetery in New York city the greatest honors that the nations of the world could bestow upon him.

The story of John Greenleaf Whittier, the beloved Quaker poet, the "American Robert Burns," is similar in some respects to that of Morse. He was born December 17, 1807 at Haverhill, Mass. His youth was one of toil as a farmer boy until a wandering Scotchman, a tramp, struck the poetic fire in his soul by reciting some of Burns' lines to him. Through a devoted sister and the editor of the local newspaper, later famous as William Lloyd Garrison, the prophet of abolition, the boy's verses were published and he was given a chance for better schooling.

His contributions to the New England Weekly Review carried his name afar and by 1830 he was editor of that journal. But the death of his father took him back to the rocky hillside farm near Haverhill and there he remained for three years. In the meantime the abolition movement was gaining ground and it was a cause which appealed to the young poet. He became secretary of the Anti-Slavery society and editor of the Haverhill Gazette, which he made an abolition organ. But abolition was anathema to the New England mill owners and Whittier was forced to leave the state, as were Garrison and others.

After a short time in New York Whittier went to Philadelphia as editor of the Freeman and there a mob sacked his office and threatened his life. In 1840, he returned to Amesbury, Mass., to make his home and when the slavery issue was raised again after the Mexican war he went to Washington to become editor of the National Intelligencer, an antislavery paper. When the Civil war ended the question of slavery for all time, Whittier returned to his home in Massachusetts and the belligerent abolitionist once more became the Quaker poet, desirous to "bury in the waters of oblivion all the bitter things I said in the strife."

When the Centennial celebration came in 1876 he was chosen to write the ode which should sing the glories of the nation on its one hundredth

birthday. But for all this honor and the many others that came to him, he remained the simple poet of the people, beloved by simple people all over the world, and by none more than those of his own state among whom he died on September 7, 1892.

The third son of the Bay state who was honored in the Hall of Fame this year was Rufus Choate, lawyer, orator and scholar, of whom it was once said, "His personal magnetism combined with his wealth of learning and his strong sense place him among the greatest forensic advocates that America has produced. He may fairly be ranked as the equal of Lord Erskine." Choate was born at Essex, Mass., October 1, 1799.

While a student at Dartmouth college he was so strongly influenced by the great speech of Daniel Webster in the famous Dartmouth college case that he determined to study law. After his graduation from Dartmouth in 1819 he studied another year in that institution and then entered the law school at Harvard. After a brief time in the office of the attorney-general of the United States he opened his law office in Danvers, Mass., and in 1830 was elected to congress where he distinguished himself the next year by a speech on the tariff.

In 1841 Choate was elected to the United States senate in the place of Daniel Webster, who had been appointed secretary of state by President Harrison, and soon proved that he was a worthy successor of the great orator. Among his most brilliant speeches, which are ranked among the greatest ever delivered in the senate, were those on the Oregon boundary, the tariff, the fiscal bank bill, the Smithsonian institution and the annexation of Texas. For the next twenty years he was prominent in national affairs until his health failed and he died in Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 13, 1859, while on a journey to Europe to seek to regain his lost health.

"I cannot afford to waste time in making money," once declared Louis Agassiz and in that sentence he summed up his lifelong devotion to the ideal that made him one of the greatest scientists the world has ever known. Although he was born in Switzerland, America claims him as her own since he came to this country in 1846 at the age of thirty-nine and spent the rest of his life here. At one time Napoleon III of France offered him the directorship of the great Paris botanical gardens and a seat in the French senate, both great honors and highly remunerative. But Agassiz's reply was that he found the fauna and flora of this country too interesting ever to desire to leave it.

Nature study was his all-absorbing passion. He gave eighteen hours of every day to it. "There is never a moment except when I am asleep that I am not joyfully occupied," he once said. "Give me the hours you say bore you and I will receive them as most precious gifts." He cared nothing for money. "I am not a quarter of a dollar ahead in the world, and never hope to be," is another of his statements. And this was made at a time when business began to be a God in this country. By his personality and his devotion to science he awoke in Americans a greater appreciation for the work of the scientists and he did much to popularize nature study in this country. Agassiz died in 1873 and his grave in Cambridge, Mass., is marked by a massive boulder from the Aar glacier in Switzerland, where some of his earliest geological studies were carried on.

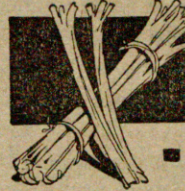
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

To be serene amid a losing fight,
To meet with equal courage dark
or light,
To hate all sham, and with per-
sistent might
To do brave deeds as in a master's
sight,
This is to learn life's lesson,
reach the height.
—Charles Allen Dousson.

HOW TO USE RHUBARB

When stewed and properly sweet-
ened, rhubarb makes a most delicious
sauce, but when



baked it is even
better. Place in a
covered baking
dish a pound or
pint of rhubarb
cut into inch
lengths and un-
peeled. Add one
cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful
of water. Cover and bake until the
rhubarb is tender but unbroken. For
variety one may add a piece of lemon
or ginger, if that flavor is liked. A
few raisins, figs, dates or prunes will
also add variety and make a pleasing
addition.

Spiced Rhubarb.—For each three
pounds of rhubarb add one teaspoonful
of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful
each of cloves and allspice and one-
fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg. Tie in
a thin muslin bag. Place one-half
cupful each of vinegar and water and
two pounds of sugar in a preserving
kettle, add the spice bag and simmer
for fifteen minutes. Then add the ru-
barb cut into inch lengths and one
package of seeded raisins. Simmer
until thick. Put into glasses and seal
as usual.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Sherbet.—
Combine one cupful of crushed pine-
apple with one cupful of stewed ru-
barb, adding the juice of one lemon
and one orange. Make a sirup with
one cupful of water and one and one-
half cupfuls of sugar; when thick
cool, stir in the fruit, add one-half
cupful of pineapple juice and turn in-
to a two-quart freezer. When partly
frozen add one stiffly beaten egg white
and continue freezing. If wished fine
grained, add another cupful of water
or pineapple juice and water and
strain the fruits.

For preserves and preserves one-
third of berries of any kind with two-
thirds of fresh rhubarb, makes a most
delicious combination and makes the
product much less expensive when
berries are high in price.

More Ordinary Foods.

On a cool morning this will make
a most acceptable breakfast dish:



Mock Soupe.—
Boil one pound
of lean fresh
pork in salted
water until very
tender. When
cool cut the meat
very fine, strain
the broth, cool

and remove the fat. Reheat the
broth—one quart of it—in a double
boiler; when boiling stir in three
quarters of a cupful of corn meal,
cook over the heat for a few minutes
then over water for an hour, stirring
occasionally. Now add the meat, two
teaspoonfuls of salt, one-quarter of
a teaspoonful of pepper, celery salt and
sage. Cool in greased baking powder
cans. Slice, dip in seasoned flour and
fry brown in a hot frying pan. Nice
with cabbage salad or apple sauce for
luncheon.

Monastery Pie.—To one cupful of
soft bread crumbs add one pint of milk
and one tablespoonful of butter. Let
stand in a double boiler one hour over
heat, stirring occasionally; now add
three-fourths of a cupful of finely cut
cheese; beat until melted and smooth,
add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a
dash of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls
of minced sweet pepper, one table-
spoonful of grated onion and three
well-beaten eggs. Turn into a but-
tered baking dish, set in a pan of wa-
ter and bake until browned and set.
Serve hot as a main dish with tomato
sauce.

Raised Doughnuts.—Scald one pint
of milk, add one cupful of sugar, one-
half cupful of butter and when slightly
cooled, one beaten egg and cinna-
mon and nutmeg—one-fourth tea-
spoonful each. When the mixture is
lukewarm add one-half of a yeast
cake softened in lukewarm water and
bread flour to make a dough stiff
enough to knead—about six cupfuls.
Mix this at night. In the morning cut
down, let rise again and roll out
as much of the dough as will be needed
for the meal, let rise and cook in deep
fat; put the rest in the ice chest and
fry when needed. This will keep two
or three days.

Country Club Gnocchi.—To one-half
cupful of yellow corn meal add one
pint of chicken stock, and one-half
cupful of milk, boiling hot. Let boil
up, then cook over water for an hour,
stirring occasionally. Season with one
teaspoonful of salt, a little grated
onion and a dash of cayenne pepper.
When done it should be somewhat
thicker than breakfast cereal. Add a
well-beaten egg after taking from the
heat, beating rapidly. Cool in but-
tered dish, making an inch layer.
When cold cut into rounds, place in a
buttered baking dish, cover with one
and one-half cupfuls of rich white
sauce, cover with buttered crumbs or
grated cheese and brown quickly in a
hot oven. Bouillon cubes or any meat
stock may be used if one lacks the
chicken stock.

Nellie Maxwell

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vances will be made on the purchase
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later.

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before speaking they would never say
anything.

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azine and after I
had taken three
doses of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound
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I was better. Af-
ter taking two
bottles I began doing my work and
I feel like a new woman. I recom-
mend the Vegetable Compound to
my friends and say it will do all it
claims to do and more. I will gladly
answer all letters I receive."—Mrs.
S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1928.

The News-Bulletin

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Name _____
Address _____

World's Fair To Be Widely Advertised

Officials of the Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration, to be held here in 1933, have just completed reciprocal arrangements by means of which the Celebration will receive wide advertising at the International Press Exposition and the Deutsches Turnfest at Cologne, Germany; the Exposition of Barcelona, Spain; the annual Fall Trade Fair in Leipzig, Germany and the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, to be held at Boston in 1930.

Posters advertising these exhibitions will be placed on display in the headquarters of the World's Fair in the Burnham Building, 160 North LaSalle Street, where information regarding them may be obtained.

According to Rufus C. Dawes, President of the World's Fair, the officials of the Boston and foreign expositions will be invited to set up offices adjoining those in the Burnham Building and will be asked to set aside offices for the Chicago Fair adjoining theirs.

The Leipzig Trade Fair is to be held from August 26 to September 3. The Press Exposition at Cologne opened on May 15 and will continue until October 15.

The Deutsches Turnfest is to be held in Cologne from July 21 to July 29 as a preliminary to the Olympic Games to be held in Amsterdam from July 28 to August 12.

The Exposition of Barcelona is scheduled for 1929 and the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England, will be held in 1930.

Legion To Put On Radio Program

May 26, 9 to 10 p. m. [Standard Time]—Station WOAI [280.2 meters, 1,070 kilocycles], San Antonio, Texas: Medley of war-time songs by Roi Grande Valley Quartet of Forty and Eight, San Benito, Texas; Varied entertainment numbers; Short talks on plans for American Legion National Convention at San Antonio October 8 to 12, by General Nat M. Washer, General Convention Director; Philip Stapp and Walton D. Hood, Commander of Texas Department of the Legion.

World war songs in one of the most interesting medleys ever sang will be put on the air over station WOAI [280.2 meters and 1,070 kilocycles] here on Saturday evening, May 26, between 9 and 10 p. m., Central Standard Time.

The Rio Grande Valley Quartet of Forty and Eight, national organi-

Talk Into Your Telephone—Not At It

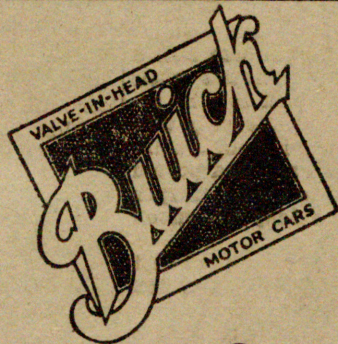
THE telephone user sometimes wonders why he does not hear the person at the distant telephone clearly. The chances are that the distant party is directing his conversation away from rather than into the telephone.

The rubber mouthpiece on the telephone transmitter is designed to concentrate the sound waves when you speak directly into it. If you merely talk at your telephone, holding the transmitter to one side or several inches away from your lips, the mouthpiece cannot help you.

Rubber contraptions which are sometimes sold by peddlers do not improve transmission. They are more likely to impair it, as the telephone instrument has been developed into its present form after years of painstaking, scientific study by expert engineers.

If the person you are talking with complains that he cannot hear you, try talking into the transmitter as suggested.

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for BUICK—Skilled engineering and rugged construction make it the most durable of motor cars!

Keep in mind when buying your new car, that more than three-quarters of all the Buick cars produced in the last twenty-five years are still serving their owners.

Buick endures—Buick stays young—Buick stands up and gives its best over a longer period than any other car—because it is endowed with an extra-rugged double-drop frame—Buick's world-famous Sealed Chassis and Triple-Sealed Engine—and the most nearly perfect oiling system ever developed—

You'll prefer Buick because it leads in beauty and luxury; and you'll prefer it, too, because it is the most durable of cars—and therefore the most paying investment.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

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If you would like to have a nice natural wave, come and see us. We are always glad to give you information and to be at your service at all times.

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Advertise

—It in—
this Paper

Defined

Americanism: Telling the kids hard knocks made you, trying to make things soft for the kids.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Jester Founded Great Hospital. St. Bartholomew's hospital, in London, was founded by the court jester Henry I.

Years of Service in Model T Fords

Expenditure of few dollars may enable you to get thousands of miles from your old car

THE Model T Ford is still a great car. It led the motor industry for twenty years and it is used today by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service in city, town and country, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer at very small up-keep expense.

The cost of Model T parts and of necessary labor is unusually low because of established Ford policies.

New fenders, for instance, cost from \$3.50 to \$5 each, with a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. Tuning up the motor and replacing commutator case, brush and vibrator points costs only \$1, with a small charge for material. Brake shoes can be installed and emergency brakes equalized for a labor charge of only \$1.25. A labor charge of \$4 to \$5 will cover the overhauling of the front axle, rebushing springs and spring perches, and straightening, aligning and adjusting wheels.

The labor charge for overhauling the average rear axle runs from \$5.75 to \$7. Grinding valves and cleaning carbon can be done for \$3 to \$4.

A set of four new pistons costs only \$7. For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. Parts are extra.

All of these prices are approximate, of course, because the cost of materials needed will depend on the condition of each car. They show, however, the low cost of putting the Model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles of additional service.

See the nearest Ford dealer, therefore, and have him estimate on the cost of re-conditioning your Model T Ford. He will tell you, in advance, exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Great Airport For World's Fair

The Great Court of Honor to be laid out on the island which is to be built in the lake off of Burnham Park as the site of most of the Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration will be twice as wide and half again as long as the Court of Honor at the first World's Fair.

This was decided Wednesday during a conference held by Daniel H. Burnham, Secretary of the Centennial; Dr. Allen D. Albert, Assistant to President Rufus C. Dawes, and Edward H. Bennett, Consulting Architect for the Chicago Plan Commission and a member of the Centennial Architectural Commission. The Commission itself meets here next Wednesday for the purpose of deciding upon the architectural character of the buildings to be erected for the Fair.

The Court of Honor will extend from Sixteenth to Twenty-third st., Mr. Bennett said, in going over the ground plan of the Fair grounds. Two ornamental bridges, from which visitors may obtain unobstructed views of the lagoon beneath, will lead directly to the Court. These will be in addition to the regular bridges which will be built from the mainland to the island. The ornamental bridges, which will be like those along the Rialto in Venice, only on a larger scale, will be erected at Seventeenth and Twenty-second Streets.

A great tower, which also is to be highly ornamental, will be built on the Court.

At the far end of the Court will be a moat, dividing the airport from the exposition grounds proper. Access to the airport will be by two bridges and four subways, all of

which will be equipped with electrically controlled gates. The purpose of the gates is to prevent any great rush of people on the airfield upon the arrival of flyers and to prevent flyers and their planes being endangered by enthusiastic crowds of the sort that swooped down upon Colonel Charles Lindbergh when he crossed the Atlantic.

The landing field itself will be 3,000 feet in diameter, all in sod, this being the requirements of the aviation engineers for the mail service and the commercial companies now operating here.

CHANCERY
STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of Will ss)
Circuit Court of Will County
September Term, A. D. 1928
Josephine Peat

Vs.
Michael Peat

Bill in Chancery, No. 35137

Notice is hereby given to the said defendant Michael Peat that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Term of the Circuit Court of Will County, to be held at the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, on the third Monday of September A. D. 1928, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Paul V. Wunder, Clerk
Pence B. Orr, Complainant's Solicitor
Joliet, Ill., May 7th, A. D. 1928.
5 11, 18, 25,

Pa's Marathon

It's the running expenses that keep father out of breath.—Wall Street Journal.

R. I. Veterans To Hold Re-union

Several hundred men and women who have spent a quarter of a century or more in the service of the Rock Island Lines will meet in reunion in Chicago at the Palmer House on May 25 at a 6 o'clock dinner in the main dining room of that hotel.

Those veterans will be addressed by President James E. Gorman; Vice Presidents L. C. Fritch and Carl Nyquist and Hal S. Ray, Director of Personnel and Public Relations, representing the executives of the railroad; and by W. H. Thomas, conductor, Topeka, Kas; W. P. Williams, claim agent, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Mrs. W. A. O'Neil, Iowa Falls, Iowa, a conductor's wife, representing the railroad employees. A feature of this dinner will be a musical entertainment provided by the employees of the Rock Island, including an orchestra.

The Twenty-five-Year Club has a membership of about 2,000 men and women who have been in the employ of the Rock Island Railroad for from twenty-five to fifty years and are still in active service. These veterans represent all departments of the railroad and will come to Chicago from fourteen middle-western states.

"Watch Your Time"

The Japanese nation has the characteristic oriental contempt for punctuality, so an annual "time day" has been established with the slogan of "Watch your time" and a suggestion that all persons carrying or possessing timepieces set them regularly.

USED LUMBER CHEAP

SAWED BLOCKS

1, 2 and 3 ft. Lengths, \$6.50 per ton at yard. \$9.00 ton delivered Blue Island, Midlothian, Morgan Park, Specialville, Harvey, Posen and Calumet Park.

Suitable for Furnaces, Fireplaces, Stoves, Etc. Just what you want for the cool mornings and evenings, when a steady fire is unnecessary.

FROM OLD FREIGHT CARS

Reduction of 25 and 50 per cent.

Suitable for building Garages, Barns, Cribs, Fences.

2x4, 2x6. per 1000 sq. ft. \$30
1x6 Sheating and Siding

\$20 per Thousand sq. ft.

1x4 Sheating and Siding

\$15 per Thousand sq. ft.

Car flooring or Decking 12 cents each, 100 or more 10 cents.

4x7-5x5-5x8-5x9-6x8-6x9-10x10

Timbers, up to 40 ft. Lengths,

\$1.00 to \$4.00 each.

KINDLING WOOD

Various Lengths as it comes from Old Freight Cars. Light Wood-- \$1 per 1 horse or ton truck load. Heavy Wood-- \$1.50 per 1 horse or ton truck load. Larger trucks \$1 and \$1.50 per ton capacity.

POSTS--BRACES, Etc.

FREIGHT CAR DOORS

\$1.50 each, 25 or more \$1 each.

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Flowers For Memorial Day

Place Your Order For
Potted Plants, or Cut
Flowers with

MRS. WM. SEMMLER
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Telephone 22-R

ORLAND PARK

Three negro laborers on the Wabash who have been living in a bunk car got licked up on moonshine one night last week and got on the warpath. Officer Ted Rust found one of them sitting on the depot platform with gasches in his head during the early hours of morning. Three of the negroes were arrested and taken to Justice Park. Two negro women who had been seen around the bunk cars could not be found after the melee.

The local school board met Monday night.

The commencement exercises of the Orland Park school will be held May 29th. Miss MacMahon, country life director for this district has been invited to take part in the program.

J. F. Schmadeke has purchased a Graham Page automobile.

Work of laying the water mains along 143rd street to Keane avenue is being held up awaiting permission from the state highway department to do excavating work along this state highway.

The concrete highway thru Palos is closed while work is being done on 123rd street which crosses Keane avenue.

The Orland Park school board is to be complimented on the good work they are doing. Last year they paid off \$4,600 on the new school house debt. This year they are going to engage five teachers in place of four. Two of these teachers will teach in the high school department and the other three will teach the grade school. As it has been the primary teacher has had 52 pupils to teach which was considered too much for one teacher. Under the new arrangement the primary department will be relieved from this condition. The school board also feels they will be able to pay off about \$3500 of the school debt. We think this is a good record.

Clarence E. Beagley, local electrical contractor has finished up a number of wiring jobs at Marley.

The Orland Baseball team played the North Shore Electric team Sunday and defeated them 14 to 8. A very good game is being booked for next Sunday.

The pupils of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper gave a piano recital at the M. E. church last Wednesday night. The students did well and the program was much enjoyed.

The P. T. A. are planning for a big meeting in June. A picnic is being planned.

The M. E. church is planning to hold an inter-community sunrise service and breakfast in the forest preserve in the near future.

James Cannon was bitten three times by a stray dog Friday night. The dog was shot. Mr. Cannon is taking treatments as a precaution against any serious results from the bite.

Rev. Walter Greve has been visiting in Milwaukee the past week with parents.



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Modern gas heating is not only automatic and absolutely carefree, but it is clean.

Curtains hold their freshness longer in gas-heated homes. Walls are not soot-soiled. There is less dusting to do. Rugs and carpets require fewer cleanings and the basement is transformed into a dust-free, usable part of the house.

Complete information about the clean, convenient heating service that gas can bring to your home is given in our new gas-heating book. Phone or write today for your copy.

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Telephone 636

L. C. Stephens, District Manager

HORSES & MULES

All kinds of good useful animals suitable for heavy team work, also some well matched farm chunks and a few good saddlers. These horses can be seen one mile west of Mokena.

H. F. YUNKER,

Salesman

MOKENA,

ILLINOIS

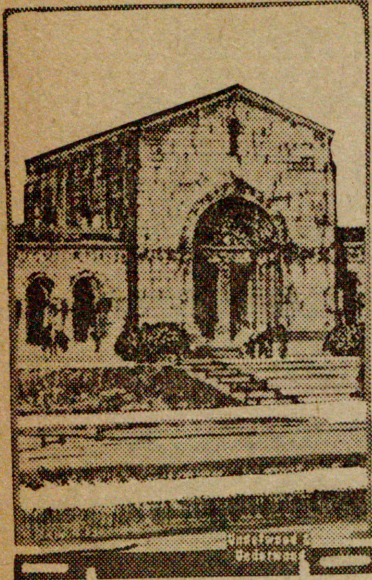
Lighthouse Illumination

Most of the American lighthouses guarding ships against coastal rocks have now run the complete gamut of lighting in the last 200 years. They began with fish oil and then proceeded through sperm oil, rapeseed or colza oil, lard oil, vaporized kerosene with incandescent mantles and finally electricity upon which main dependence is put nowadays.

Lucy Stone League

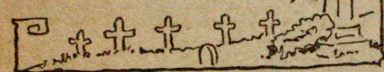
Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notoriety by declining to change her name upon marriage to the one borne by her husband, in accordance with common custom. A league was founded of women who preferred to retain their maiden names and was named in her honor, the Lucy Stone league.

FLANDERS MEMORIAL



The American Memorial to the soldiers who fell in Flanders. This will be erected in the Flanders American cemetery, near Waereghem, Belgium, as part of the work of the American commission.

True Spirit of Memorial Day



Memorial day, which was originally dedicated to the memory of the soldiers of the Union army in the Civil war, without whose services and sacrifice we should, as far as one can see, have had no Union, has broadened out. In truth it is not a war, but a peace day, and ought to be so regarded. For it testifies to the spiritual, as well as the material gains won for us by the brave men who had laid down their lives for the nation. While for many years the day has been observed rather as a holiday than a holy day—the present customs being nothing new except perhaps as they have been exaggerated—there have always been large numbers of our people, as there are today, who keep the day, in thought at least, as there are still those who fittingly observe it.

It is not likely that the people will ever forget what they owe to the brave men who fought their wars. The important thing is that they should capture something of the spirit that animated them, and show the same devotion to the country, the same regard for its honor and welfare. We need an army of peace, need it sorely, composed of men and women who will count nothing dear if only they may do something to make righteousness prevail in our national life—righteousness and true freedom.

The suggestion has been made that Memorial day be observed on the last Sunday in May. Thus it would be possible to emphasize the religious significance of the day. We only suggest that, if this is done, the day following be retained as a holiday. It has been for so long observed as such that it would be a pity to deprive the people of it. But whatever is or is not done in this way, our people should endeavor to draw some inspiration from the sacrifices that others have made, and vow that a country which has cost so much in blood shall be kept clean and true.—Indianapolis News.

Years Have Thinned

Ranks of Grand Army

The ranks of the G. A. R. marchers on Memorial day are growing pitifully thin. But the old uniform makes the grizzled wearer throw back his shoulders; rheumatism is temporarily forgotten, palsy ignored; there is a martial step; the throbs of the drum, the nerve-tightening, muscle-tautening notes of the flute and fife; the



Last of the Post.

thinning ranks march on to the final resting place of the comrades. Another Memorial day is here and we stop to honor the men who made the new United States; who took the broken pieces of an empire and put them together again.

To All Patriots

A day of memory—memory of those who died for Old Glory—and of tribute to those who were willing to.

Love's Tribute

To you men who spent weary months in barren, gloomy training camps in remorseless drudgery.
To you who went over seas and under murderous fire and sickening torturing gas, never faltered or failed.
To you lads who defied submarines and a nameless grave in the ocean and landed our army in France.
To those who are still suffering from wounds and gas, shell shock and disease.
To those who died.
Our prayers, our love and our tears.

Memorials Call
Living to Duty

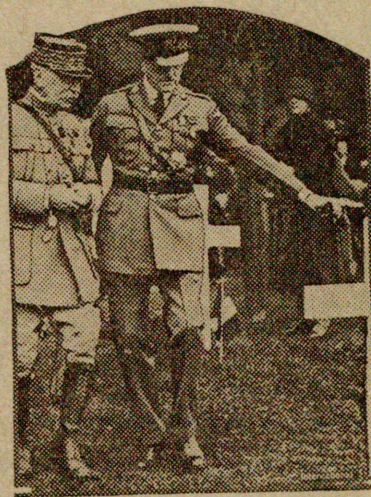
This is the season when God's acre, to use a name favored by the Pilgrim Fathers, is at its loveliest. Nature is kind to even the meanest and most neglected burying place, carpeting the sunken grave with the softest green and glorifying the crumbling headstone with clinging vine and fragrant blossom. This is the season when the well-kept cemeteries are bowers of beauty, and the Gracelands, the Greenwood, the Woodmores, of the great cities, are visited by musing multitudes who do not forget to remember.

All over this land of ours are patriots' graves. The heroes of five wars rest in the soil of the country for which they died. Linked together inseparably is the youngest who died in the World war with the oldest who gave his all in the War of the Revolution. Roses and lilies; fuchsias and lilacs; flags and insignia; songs of thrush and cardinal; bugles sounding taps; thin wavering line of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic; strong, sturdy and youthful veterans of the last great conflict—what memories Memorial day brings, how costly is a nation's achievements in brain and brawn and blood!

It is a good and wise thing to muse amid the monuments and memorials where sleep those who loved the nation well enough to defend its principles and die for the preservation of its integrity. A journey to Mount Vernon just to stand five minutes before the tomb of Washington is worth all that it costs in time, money, even to those who live clear across the country. A pilgrimage to Springfield to dream by the hillside where the dust of Lincoln rests amidst the prairies that he loved and in the old town where his children used to play, is an education for the heart. What lessons at the patriot's grave for those of us who live—lessons of loyalty, sacrifice, and high service!

Visiting Graves of
Brave Men They Led

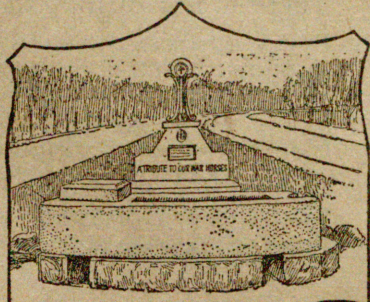
The American lads lying beneath the crosses in France received their measure of commemoration in the observance of Memorial day last year. General Pershing, their commander, Marshal Foch, Ambassador Herriek, high officials of the French govern-



ment and representatives of the American, French and British veterans' societies joined in honoring the hero dead.

A special service was held in the American cathedral in Paris and similar ceremonies in the American churches in other cities and towns. The French joined with the Americans in decking with flowers all the American war cemeteries.

Photograph shows Marshal Foch and General Pershing inspecting graves of American heroes in the cemetery at Suresnes.

Australia Has Unique
War Horses' Memorial

The illustration shows a Purple cross memorial to war horses erected at Victoria, Australia. The Purple cross is an organization to help dumb animals. The memorial is a granite watering trough with a small dish for dogs at one end. It is surmounted by an electric globe on which is figured a purple cross. The motto of the society is, "Handle horses humanely."

To those we loved—who've gone away!

BRIDES CHOOSE STATELY SATIN;
LACE GOWNS INTERPRET MODE

AND the bride wore—there's more of a thrill in these words than ever, seeing that nowadays it is not always the traditional "gleaming white satin" which the modernistic bride chooses for her wedding gown.

According to fashion's latest program, many June brides-to-be will be looking their loveliest in girlish frocks of tulle. At least there is flounce after flounce of tulle on the skirt of crepe satin, and the hemline is short in front and long at the back exactly as fashion would have it. The semi-fitting sleeveless bodice of satin slender-

The foregoing serves to show that brides of the now are more and more dressing with a view to becomingness and "self-expression."

To the uninitiated the term "lace dress" means just that—lace dress. But to those who have seen with their own eyes the enchanting confections of lace which will grace the summer scene, the theme takes on a glorious interpretation of all that is exquisitely lovely in color and intriguing novelty.

What with color having entered so alluringly into the realm of the lace dress, the subject takes on a new fas-



A Stately Bridal Costume.

izes the figure in most youthful manner. Orange blossoms knotted in at the front waistline with a hip-swathing girdle of the satin and a few orange blossoms prettily scattered in the billowy folds of the tulle flounces and the final charm.

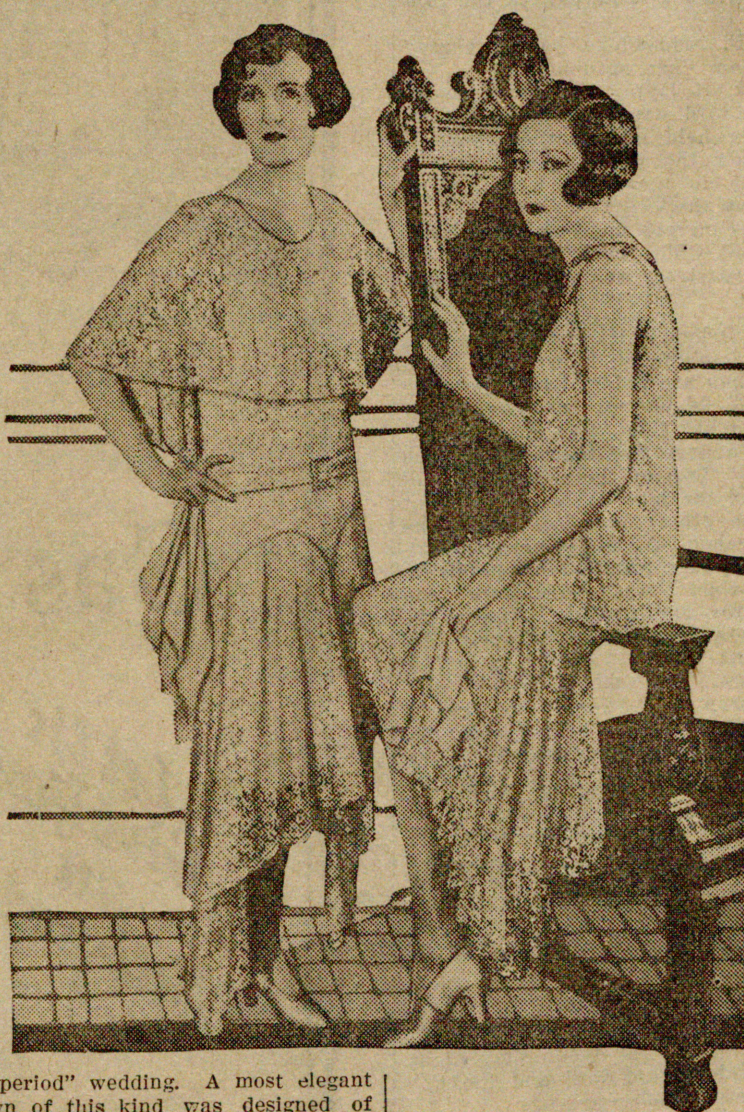
One fashionable bride is succeeding in accomplishing the unusual by introducing a subtle effect in the way of a flesh satin lining in the train of her white satin gown, further lending enchantment to the exquisite color scheme with an embroidery on the bodice done in flesh pink pearls.

This being a "lace season" it follows that lace enters very conspicuously into the designing of the bride's gown. A distinctive bride's dress which will enrobe one of the elect has been styled of handsome all-over lace, along princess lines with long close-fitting sleeves.

Some of the most beautiful wedding gowns are cut in extraordinarily full and long lines, especially if it is to be

cination. A frock of peach pink lace, or one of misty green, or of delicate orchid, if not of wood violet, thus does fashion express itself in poetry rather than in prose.

Then, too, not only are the colors themselves adorable, but the artful styling given to the all-over lace frocks adds yet another charm to these beauty-laden fantasies. There are hemlines, for instance, swinging, flowing, swaying, fluttering in pretty confusion and "studied" irregularity. The newest thing is for the hemline to take a diagonal course, which accounts for the "rise and fall" of the hem silhouette of the gown to the left in this picture. An interesting contrast in these two lovely models is that one features the graceful capelet effect about the shoulders while the lace



Two Lovely Lace Models.

a "period" wedding. A most elegant gown of this kind was designed of ivory moire, the quaint voluminous skirt opening at the front to reveal a slip flounced with rare alencon lace.

A very beautiful bride's costume is shown in the picture. The entire upper portion of this sumptuous satin gown is heavily worked with pearls and silver thread, as is also the magnificent train. A girdle of crushed satin swathes the hips, coming to the front, where long pearl-fringed streamers tie with infinite grace. A coronet of superb lace together with orange blossoms frames the face. Exquisite real lace borders the imposing veil.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International
Sunday School
'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 27

THE WICKED HUSBANDMEN

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:1-12; 13:1-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jehovah knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the wicked shall perish.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Wicked People Punished.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wicked Husbandmen.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Playing Fair With God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Misuse of National Privilege.

I. Demanding the Fruit of His Vineyard (Mark 12:1-12).

1. The man (v. 1).

The certain man who planted the vineyard is God Himself.

2. The vineyard (v. 1).

This means Israel (See Isa. 5:1-7, Jer. 2:21, Ps. 80:8).

The Lord went to particular pains to make this nation separate. He bestowed peculiar favors upon it.

3. The husbandmen (v. 1).

These were the rulers and teachers of Israel, even members of the Sanhedrin. They were the spiritual guides of the people.

4. Servants sent for the fruit of the vineyard (vv. 2-5).

These were the various prophets whom God sent to the nation. The maltreatment and rejection of the prophets are fully set forth in the Scriptures.

5. The well-beloved son sent (vv. 6-9).

The son here is the Lord Jesus Christ, God's only and beloved Son. He came into their midst.

6. Their punishment (vv. 9-12).

Jesus now asked them for their own verdict upon such villainous ingratitude. He took the place of a judge and pronounced judgment upon them on the basis of their own verdict. They not only rejected the kingdom, but the Son who was King; therefore the kingdom was taken from them and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof.

II. The Son of Man Coming in Glory (13:1-37).

This is part of the well known Olivet discourse. It gives a prophetic view of the course of time from its utterance just before the crucifixion to the second advent of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of Christ. The one was near, having taken place within forty years of the crucifixion of Christ; the other is still future. The order of events as outlined are:

1. Moral condition of the world during Christ's absence (vv. 1-13).

This pictures the present age and the result of preaching the gospel. In this age many shall come saying, "I am Christ and shall deceive many." There shall be wars and rumors of wars. Nation shall be pitted against nation and kingdom against kingdom, with earthquakes in divers places, accompanied with famine and pestilence. The witnesses of Christ shall be persecuted and arraigned before rulers and kings. Brother shall betray brother to death and the father the son. Children will rise up against their parents and cause them to be put to death. The preachers of the gospel shall be hated for Christ's sake.

2. The days of the tribulation (vv. 14-23).

In this time the Antichrist will appear according to the prophecy of Daniel. So severe will be the persecution that except the Lord shorten the days no flesh could be saved, but for the elect's sake the days shall be shortened.

3. The great advent (vv. 24-31).

This shall be preceded by great physical disturbances in the world. The moon shall be darkened, the stars of heaven shall fall. "Then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory and He will gather His elect from the uttermost parts of the earth and heaven."

4. Instructions in view of the coming of the Lord (vv. 32-34).

The day and the hour of His coming are unknown to man. In view of this uncertainty we should watch and pray.

III. Warnings.

Running through the thirteenth chapter is the exhortation to take heed. In teaching the lesson it would be well to gather them up in their order.

1. Take heed against deceivers (v. 5).

2. Take heed to yourselves (v. 9).

3. Take heed against the time of the Lord's coming (v. 33).

The one command to all is "watch."

The Cross and Discipleship

The cross is the pattern of service and suffering for the disciples of Christ. The great demand of Jesus was and is for people who can suffer. It is of no use trying to get the cross out of discipleship. They go together, and will, until the world has been redeemed.—Charles Brown.

An Active Faith

Belief is the acceptance of a map. Faith is the taking the voyage.—Rev. J. H. Jowett, D. D.

Cute in a Baby-
Awful at Three
—and it's Dangerous—
by Ruth Brittain

Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

Karl Marx's House

The house in Treves, in the Rhineland, where Karl Marx was born on May 5, 1818, and where the "father of scientific socialism" spent the years of his youth, was recently bought by the national executive committee of the Social Democratic party of Germany. Berlin papers say that the Socialists will preserve the house as a sort of monument to Marx. Marx died in exile in London in 1883.

Better Than Some

A small girl won a doll as a prize, and, when asked what she intended to call it, said: "Sershi."

The child explained that she had got the idea from the song, "I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.—Boston Post.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacatedester of Salicylicacid

In a Pinch, Use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

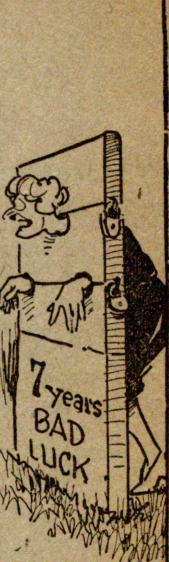
For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Salesman—Full or Part Time. Every restaurant needs glass, china, etc. Low cash prices. CHS CO., Sta. V. Cincinnati, Ohio.

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

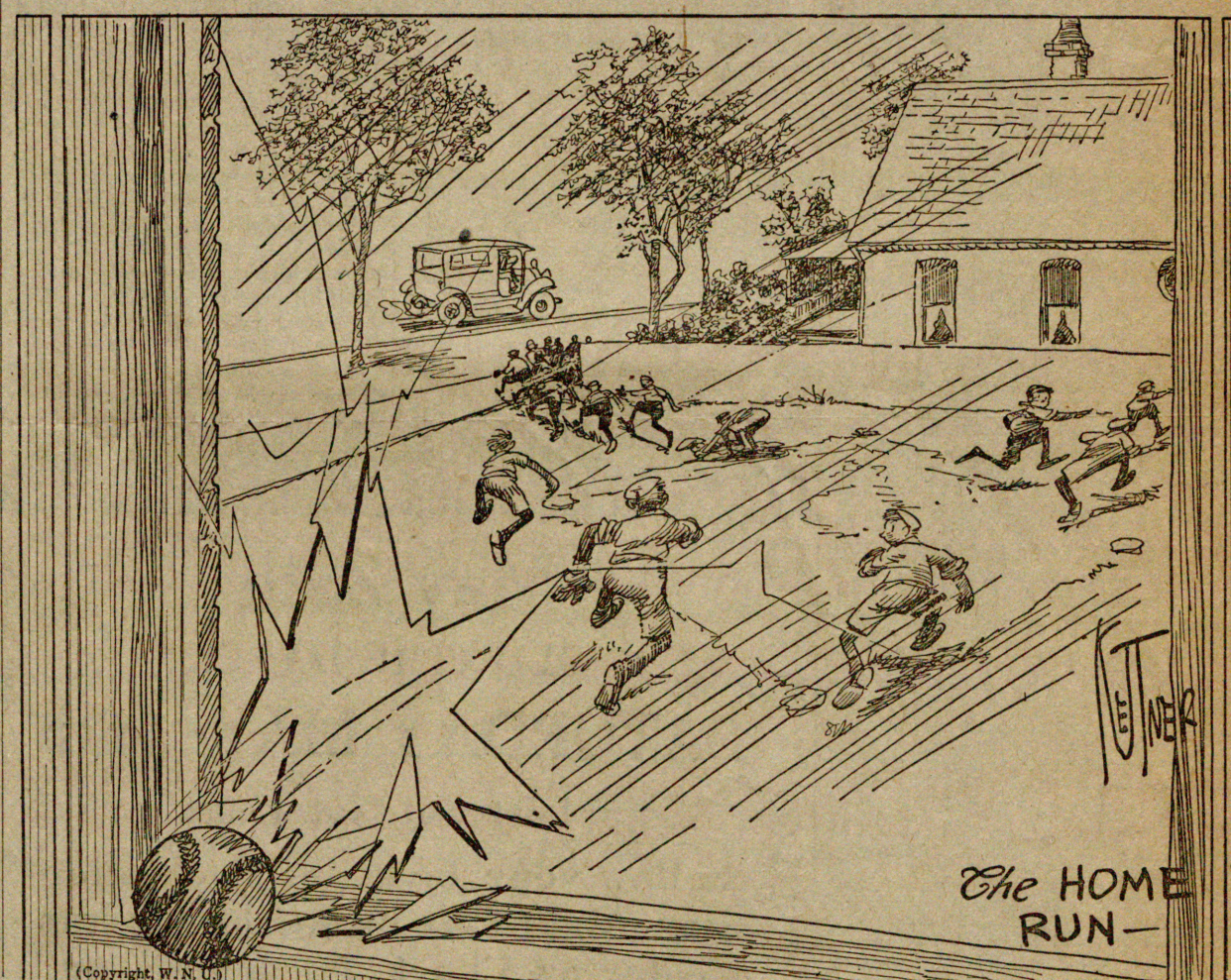
GOITRE OLINIDE TABLETS
"FIRST THOUGHT FOR GOITRE"
For the prophylactic treatment of Goitre in youths or adults. Send \$1.00 today for the tablets. Use them two weeks, if not benefited, return balance and your dollar will be refunded.
DR. G. E. OLIN, 519 Pittsburg Block, PORTLAND, OREGON



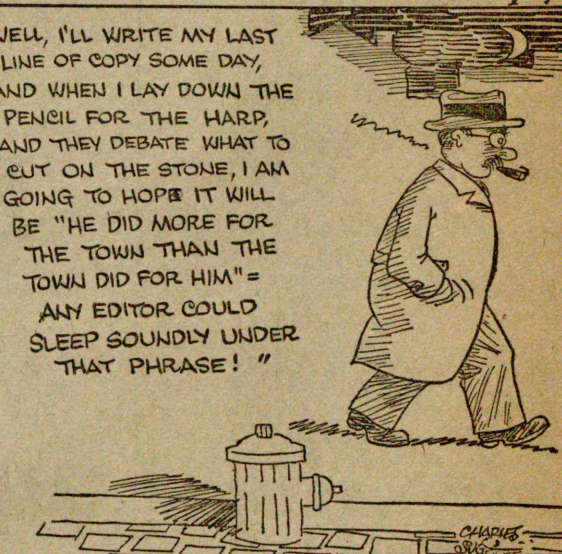
Ey Osborne
(Western Newspaper Union.)



Events in the Lives of Little Men



By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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Mrs. Jacob Bauer**Candidate For National Committeewoman**

Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago has announced her candidacy for the position of Republican National Committeewoman for Illinois, to succeed Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. It is believed that Mrs. McCormick will not be a candidate for re-election to this office. Mrs. Bauer has the endorsement of the Illinois Republican Women's Clubs, Inc., and so far, seems to be the only candidate for this office.

No candidate for the office of Republican National Committeeman has appeared as yet. Mr. Allen F. Moore of Monticello, Ill., now holds this position.

The Republican National Committeeman and Committeewoman will be elected at a caucus of the sixty-one Illinois delegates to the National Convention to be held in Kansas City on the evening of Monday, June 11th.

It has been of interest to note that George H. Bunge of Downers Grove, (who with Edward F. Baker of St. Charles, will represent this 11th Congressional District in the National Convention), is a grandson of Isaac F. Mason of La Salle county who was elected a Delegate to the Republican National Convention of 1875, held at Toledo, Ohio, and which nominated Rutherford B. Hayes for the Presidency.

USED CARS

Come in and look over our line of used cars. No reasonable offer refused.

MOTOR INN GARAGE

C. A. Steinhagen
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Songs of Troubadours

There were several kinds of songs sung by the troubadours—the canzonet, or love song; serenade, or evening song; aubade, or morning song; servante in praise of patrons, roundelay, or song with refrain or chorus; dance song accompanying the round dance, and the pastourelle, treating of Arcadian love.

Punished for Pugnacity

Thomas Mowbray, duke of Norfolk, was banished from England by Richard I. in 1198, for challenging and preparing to meet in single combat Henry Bolingbroke, earl of Hereford, afterward King Henry IV.

Old School of Science

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is the oldest school of science in America, founded in 1824 by Stephen van Rensselaer, patron of Rensselaerwick. It was dedicated by him to the common purposes of life. It was also the first institution to offer a course in agriculture leading to a degree.

Good Printing

THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery—inferior printing gives an impression of cheapness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.

We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing—printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That is the only kind of printing that

Pays**TINLEY PARK**

Don't miss the big dance Saturday night of this week by the Jolly Five at the Saenger hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs spent a week at the Sherman hotel. Need a fever thermometer? Get it at Dini's, Tinley Park, Ill.—Adv.

The three year old daughter of Mrs. Henry Olson passed away on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held Thursday from the Tinley Park M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Cheney officiating.

Mr. Olson died several weeks ago. The sympathy of the community goes out to the doubly grief stricken wife and mother.

H. W. Wyman who is connected with the Public Service Company is having a two weeks vacation.

Mayor Wm. Funk has gone a fishing trip to Havana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wyman and family have gone to housekeeping in the Yunker building.

H. C. Vogt is driving a new Packard.

Mrs. Louis Goessel has gone to the lakes for the summer.

A number of the village streets are being graded and otherwise improved.

Lythia for the Kidneys at Dini's, Tinley Park, Ill.—Adv.

ORLAND PARK

The recital by the pupils of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper held at the M. E. church Wednesday night was well attended in spite of the bad weather and the scholars did well. The vocal duet by Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Geo. Gee, Jr., and the violin solo by Royal Glahn was enjoyed by all. Those taking part in the program were:

Betty Habenicht, Gladys Townsend, William Heiting, Irma Story, Merrill Cooper, Lucile Doctor, Velma Reish, Ruth Newton, Marvin Schmaedeke, Helen Ludwig, Lorraine Taylor, Myrtle Townsend, Ruth Ludwig, Margaret Eberling, Alfretha Young and Alma Newton.

Lythia for the Kidneys at Dini's adv.

To Re-Erect Temple

A temple on the Acropolis of Selinus in Italy is to be re-erected. Originally it was 230 feet long by 85 feet wide. Six columns decorated the front, 18 the side. This particular temple occupied the most prominent place on the Acropolis. To whom it was dedicated is not known.

Land Made Fruitful

British West Africa is no longer a "white man's grave," but a healthy land of unlimited sunshine, generous rainfall and abundant harvests.

MOKENA**IN MEMORIAM**

In memory of our darling son, Bunny, who passed into the great Beyond, one year ago May 26th. "I loved thee, son of my heart; My child, I loved thee dearly. And tho we only met to part; How sweetly!—How severely! Nor death, nor life, can sever My soul from thine forever."

"Thy days, my little one, were few, An angel's morning visit That came and vanished with the dew,

'Twas here 'tis gone—where is it?

Yet didst thou leave behind thee A clue for love to find thee."

'Darling! my last, my youngest love The crown of every other! Though thou art born in heaven above,

I am thine only mother! Nor will affection leave me Believe thou canst forget me."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson and son.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor.

Morning worship 9:15. Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

Next Sunday is Pentecost Sunday. The pastor will preach on the subject: "What Happened at Pentecost." You will enjoy this early morning service, it is worth making a sacrifice in order to attend. Ask your neighbor.

The Mokena school baseball team defeated the Manhattan school team Friday afternoon, 13 to 4.

The Ladies Evangelical Aid society held its monthly meeting and birthday coffee in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

The De Soto players, of Joliet, presented the play, Square Crooks, in St. Mary's hall, Friday evening.

Mrs. Gus Kent and son, Walter and daughter Verna, of Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Kent's mother, Mrs. Theresa Suszycki of Mauston, Wis., visited at the home of Mrs. Albert Braun recently.

Mrs. Hugo Stamer of Chicago passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Krapp.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer and daughter Dorothy, motored to Indianapolis Sunday.

family of Chicago spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein of Chicago passed the week-end in Mokena.

Gus Richter and daughter Mrs. Paul Bloomhagen of Chicago spent the week-end with the former's brother-in-law, J. W. Mattes.

Louis Nelson and son Russel, of Chicago passed the week-end with the former's brother, Byron Nelson.

Regular Friday Night Dance
May 25th
OLD TIME DANCE
SATURDAY MAY 26th
Last But Not Least
Follow your favorites Decoration
Day Night May 30 to the big hop
Featuring Chuck Formento and his band

Schussler Motor Sales**Willys Knight and Whippet Motor Cars****Complete Line on Display**

TIRES, TUBES, GAS, OIL
ACCESSORIES

Expert Repairing, 24 hour service

PHONE 22J

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS.

Era of Good Feeling

The "era of good feeling" in this country is the name given to the period from 1816 to 1824, which was marked by the absence of bitter party strife and the presence of general internal harmony and contentment.

Stimulating Values of Cotton

A French experimenter tested the strength of the handgrip under colored lights, and found red was distinctly the most stimulating color, the remaining colors falling in the order: Orange, yellow, green and blue.

ALL SET FOR THE NEXT Dance

AT

Mokena

Sat. May 26th

MUSIC BY

Chuck Formento's Orchestra

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

Mrs. Holmes is recovering from an operation performed recently at the Deaconess hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Mangus of Chicago, was a guest in the Elmer Cooper home.

James Jackson who has been ill is improving.

The Rev. W. J. Cramer and I. D. Marti attended the Evan. Conference at Pekin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Werner and daughter have left by motor to visit with relatives in Charles City, Iowa.

Mrs. Earl Riddell and sons have gone to Iowa to spend several weeks with relatives.

Howard Martie has returned home from the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet where he recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Good combination hot water bottles at Dini's, Tinley Park—Adv.

VITALITY BABY CHICKS

Vitality Chick Starter Not Just as Good—BUT BETTER—

Adler's Vitality Store,

Bluff & Jefferson Streets,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP

EUGENE WAVES \$8.00

MARCELLING, FINGER WAVING AND SHAMPOOING

Mrs. Gordon Taylor, NEW LENOX, ILL. Tel. 31-W

Be sure to attend the 1st Lions Club

DANCE

Given by the

Tinley Park



SAENGER HALL, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

SAT. JUNE 2, 1928

Proceeds to be used for street signs

and house numbering

FIRST CLASS MUSIC WILL

BE FURNISHED

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

COME ONE, COME ALL!

Dancing 50 Cents A Person

The White Store

401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET

10 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Flour

Best Produced 24 Pound Sack

49

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson have moved into the Krapp flat above the hardware store.

Mrs. Suszyski of Mauston, Wis., is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Albert Braun and Mrs. J. Mattes. Mrs. Kent, daughter and son of Chicago visited Sunday at the Albert Braun home.

G. M. Kraus, son Clinton, Albert Braun and John Balaz motored to the Kankakee river Sunday and enjoyed the day fishing.

Wm. Jones who is suffering with a serious infection in his eye, is slowly improving.

Donald and Russel Haley of Kempton, Ill., is visiting this week with relatives in and around Mokena. Clarence Beagley of Orland Park wired the room of Mrs. Florence Mahoney this week.

Louis Nelson and son of Chicago spent Sunday at the J. Balaz home.

FRANKFORT

Next Sunday is Pentecost Sunday. German services at 8:30 a. m. with communion and English services at 10:30 a. m. with communion at St. Peter's church. Rev. Gerhold pastor.

Frankfort M. E. church services at 8:30 a. m. Rev. Weishaar pastor.

Mrs. Greatline of Decatur, Ill. is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manson LaHue.

Raymond Smith is ill with Scarlet fever.

William Wischover is ill with scarlet fever.

The Young People's Society of St. Peter's church held their social party at the church, Friday evening. The hours were spent in playing games after which lunch was served.

Shirley Mae Schmuhl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl, underwent an operation for an abscess on her lung at the Silver Cross Hospital, Thursday afternoon. Latest reports are she is slowly improving.

Mrs. George Bettenhausen who has been ill with the flu is on the gain.

LeRoy Mager who has been ill for the past few weeks is now able to resume his duties at the E. J. & E. Office in Joliet.

Chas. Pfeiffer and sons Milton and Harold of Ivanhoe, Ind. spent the week end in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner and daughter Francis spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oetter at Andres, Illinois.

Harvey Spiess was operated on at Silver Cross hospital last Thursday night for appendicitis.

Mrs. Chas. Pfaff, Sr. entertained the afternoon pinocle club at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's church will serve supper Memorial Day in the church parlors after the program at the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerner and sons, Mrs. Theresa Koerner of Joliet and Mrs. Carrie Leiner of Chicago attended the funeral of Mrs. Bock last Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Reitz of Peotone visited with Frankfort friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Krusemark, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks is convalescing nicely. Her daughter, Violette Whitlark has been staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knater and daughter Lois of Chicago Heights visited Sunday at the home of the latter's father, Mr. Wm. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weichbrodt will soon move into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaagen.

Mrs. John Lühring is slowly improving after her recent illness of the flu.

Get your order in early for finger waving and marcelling for Memorial Day. Mrs. Bertha LaHue, Frankfort, Ill., Tel. 24R Adv.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Whippet and Willys Knight Automobiles. Part or full time. Wonderful opportunity, fullest cooperation. Schussler Motor Sales, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 22-J

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police Puppies. Inquire John Feigel, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 28-J2

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss Bull, 2 years old. Frank Sievert, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 59-W-2.

FOR SALE—Hand cultivator, in good condition, reasonable. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Two row International corn cultivator, nearly new. H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Leonard porcelain lined ice box in good condition. Telephone Frankfort 77-J-1.

FOR SALE—5 lots at \$300 each. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT your auto insurance consult the Prairie Farmer. Then call Homer Kemp, Agent for State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. R. No. 5 Joliet. Telephone Joliet 2689Y2 6-8-28